



Failt-He Times



VOL. XXII. NO. 5

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, November 6, 1959

CHAMPIONSHIPS GALORE

The Dueling Oakes

The 1959 series of inter-class plays started with the "The Dueling Oakes" by Bruce Kimes presented by the Junior Class. The play, a gay comedy, was somewhat longer than the usual one-act play presented in the past, but the choice was a happy one.

The story was concerned with the age-old problem of an elderly aunt whose presence caused friction between the newly-wed Oakes. The situation deteriorated until it reached the point where the couple felt the only way to settle their differences was in the time honoured manner of fighting a duel. Some amusing developments followed as the couple, having decided to fight and feeling that withdrawal would be ignominious, tried to ensure the other's safety. A neighbouring couple was called in and the two husbands joined forces to devise a scheme to make certain that no harm would befall the dueling wife; the three ladies collaborated on a similar scheme on the husband's behalf. All ended happily with no injuries to the young couple and the departure of the aunt who decided, at short notice, that the Oakes' home was not her domicile after all.

The cast was well chosen and, in general, played their parts well. Martin Wedfern, as Bill Oakes, was a little stiff at first, and although he improved, never seemed to be completely relaxed in the part. The same could be said, to a lesser extent, of Lucia Nyenhuis who played the part of Sally Oakes, his wife, although she did settle into her part more easily. Cari Pride gave an excellent portrayal of the forceful Aunt Elsie and truly dominated the show. The minor roles of Maisy and Fred Collins, the reluctant neighbours, were quite well played by Ruts Crites and Dale Ellis.

The technical production was excellent with a well furnished stage and good sound and lighting effects. The Juniors are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

E. W. ARMSTRONG.

Library Notice

In the past we have had in the Library a number of excellent displays which were planned and prepared by the students. One of the most outstanding was a presentation of objects collected in the Far North. We would like to have more worth-while displays, presented by individual students or group of students.

If you are interested in planning such a display, kindly make arrangements with the College Librarian.

SOCCER

Mac's Soccer Team Swamps Loyola 6-0; Prior to Championship game on Saturday Nov. 7th.

On Saturday 31st October the Mac Aggies Soccer team gave Loyola a display in the fine arts of Soccer.

At the start of the game Loyola looked very dangerous indeed but the indecisiveness of their forwards and their lack of finish robbed them of many a chance to score, although the ball was in Mac's territory for the greater part of the first half.

Towards the end of the first half the Macdonald team shoved off their apathy and settled down to play a really good game. Five minutes before the end of the half Liebmann dribbled from the right wing into the goal area. The Loyola goal keeper rushed from his goal and attempted to smother the ball from his boot. Wily Frank neatly steered it past him for Skinner's shot into the empty goal. (Mac 1-0.)

During the second half Mac became really constructive. All the movements of the forwards developed neatly into a championship combination. The team played as they never did before and the score showed it. The ball left Loyola's half of the field on only two or three occasions, so mercilessly did Mac press them.

Liebmann made the score 2-0 for Mac after play had been resumed for about 12 minutes.

About 5 minutes later Burnside scored with a first time shot from a corner kick by Mayers. Mac 3-0.

Mac's forwards seemed to understand one another for the first time. The inside man interchanged positions with the wingers very often when the half-backs made long upfield passes. Their opponents were so completely baffled and out of position that it took very little effort to find the goal. It was from just such a movement that brought our next goal by Saben. (Mac 4, Loyola 0.)

Loyola were immediately robbed of the ball at the kick off and some wing to wing passing by Mac's forwards carried the ball right into Loyola's territory. An accurate Holmes centre saw Saben score again with a hard clear first-time shot. (Mac 5-0.)

Mac had some exciting moments during one of the infrequent Loyola attacks. Sadeek saved a shot at goal and somehow lost the ball in the mud. The Loyola forwards immediately pounced on it and commenced a barrage of shots at the goal. But Mac's stalwart defenders had formed a line across the goal mouth and the ball did not get past them. By this time Sadeek had recovered. Jolly passed to him and he booted the ball up-field where it belonged.

From a Loyola corner kick in Mac's area Emery got possession of the ball and booted it immediately to Burnside who was waiting at the halfway line. Burnside made a brilliant solo run into Loyola's goal area, beat the backs and scored with a magnificent kick. (Mac 6-0.)

Mac's forward line kept the Loyola goalie busy thereafter but no more goals resulted.

The final whistle saw the score Macdonald 6, Loyola 0.

The team played very well on the whole. Courtney and Jolly were as usual, exceptionally good. The defence was sound and the half line cooperated well with the forwards who played a tricky, fast and aggressive game.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The Soccer table now reads: Mac: — played 5, won 4, drawn 1, points 16, Max 18, goals for 16, goals against 4.

Goal scorers: Liebmann 6, Skinner 2, Burnside 3, Saben 2, Lowe 1, Holmes 1.

(Continued on page 2)

FOOTBALL

First Championship in Eleven Years Within Sight

MAC HANDS BISHOP'S 21-0 SHUTOUT

Macdonald Aggies turned in their third shutout in four successive league victories by downing Bishop's Gaitors 21-0 at Lennoxville last Saturday. Many Mac students who journeyed down for the game saw the Aggies at their best, especially in the first half when they appeared unmatched.

Early in the game Bob Davidson missed on a field goal attempt but gave Mac a one point lead. Not long after however, Jim Beatt carried around the right end from the Bishop's one yard line to give the Green team its first touchdown and from there on they never looked back.

Towards the end of the first half it was Beatt again on a left side off-tackle play for eight yards into the Bishop's end-zone. Davidson's convert was good for a 14-0 score at the end of the first half.

About midway through the third quarter, Mac missed another field goal try to add another point and then late in the quarter, Portch went over from the one yard line after an impressive downfield match by the Aggies. The final quarter saw neither team scoring leaving Mac up 21-0.

Tomorrow afternoon some thirty stalwarts of the Macdonald gridiron will be hosting Loyola Warriors here at Mac in what proves to be the deciding game of the Ottawa St. Lawrence Football Conference "B" Championship.

Both the Warriors and Mac have been undefeated in league play to date going into the final with 8 points apiece. Last weekend Macdonald handed Bishop's its second loss of the season to the Aggies, with a 21-0 score while Loyola shaded St. Pat's of Ottawa 6-1.

Should Macdonald win tomorrow's game, it will be the first time in eleven years that Mac has fielded a championship team. Loyola were last year's victors, rejoining the league in '58 after having withdrawn three years previous.

Statistically the teams match up pretty evenly. Loyola holds a slight edge in scoring with 116 for and 1 against. Macdonald record stands at 113 points for and 6 against. You may remember the only score against Mac was a 65 yard touchdown run by Bishop's back on Oct. 17.

Missing from the Mac line-up for the third consecutive week will be half-back Bruce Beatty, out with a shoulder injury; Austin Carpenter with a fractured instep and tackle Bob McHarg with a back injury. Otherwise the Aggies should be in top shape, although possibly a bit weary after two successive games on muddy fields. As in past games, completely separate offensive and defensive teams will probably be fielded by coach Bob Pugh in an effort to keep up the continuous drive necessary against a squad such as Loyola.

From all apparent views, the game played here at Mac will pit two of the most evenly matched teams that have played in this conference for years. Both teams promise to be up for the game, both playing their best football, and trying their hardest.

We of the Failt-Ye Times wish to express the opinions of the entire college to the Mac Football team. "Boys, we know you can do it", and we will all be there to cheer you on to victory.

DON CROBER.

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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EDITORIAL

A FROSH'S IMPRESSION

There is generally a soporific flavour about the happy days in a college and one is apt from a foreigner's viewpoint to feel cosy and comfortable when mentioning the name of Macdonald College.

Five weeks have passed since I have left British Guiana, and have been on Mac's campus, enjoying the conducive atmosphere that is prevailing, the mingling with my fellow students and exchanging the short but interesting conversations with them. But I wonder how many of us here are thinking seriously about our academic work in this college, and using the golden opportunities afforded us. Many of us feel that being in the college we will be graduated without any personal efforts, just playing around and not doing any serious studies. At this point, I appeal to all my fellow students to have the word "TOIL" indelibly imprinted in their minds and remember John Ruskin's famous words, "If you want Knowledge you must toil for it, if Food you must toil for it, and if Preasure you must toil for it. TOIL IS THE LAW." So, let us arise and shine, for we are no longer little children but grown-ups, the men and women of tomorrow. Let each of us ponder over the literal meaning of the words "In Domino Confido" — "In God I Trust", and endeavour through that, to graduate from Macdonald College.

Allow me to quote the famous line of an illustrious Latin author "Tempora Mutantur et Nos Mutamur in illis" (Times are changed and we are changed in them.) So students waste not your spring of youth in idle dalliance, Plant rich seeds to blossom in your manhood (or womanhood) and to bear fruits when you are old.

M. S. KHAN.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Letters to the Editor

Dead Sir:

Please allow me to occupy a few column inches in the pages of your noble tabloid. — I should like to be read by all true Macdonalites and by anyone else who wants the TRUTH proclaimed and exhalted to the rest of the world. I, Sir, shall attempt to bring light on a popular belief linking the Mother institution (McGill) and our own modest campus.

McGill plumbers have long carried the blazing torch of thirst down the Bistro-lined streets of the Metropolis. They have, in fact, done it so well that they have earned a reputation!

As one Artsman puts it "Oh! my gosh... they drink so much!!!"

Yes, it's an accepted fact that engineers drink and that their absorption capacity is remarkable. Of course, credit must be given where credit is due, but I should like to point out that; even though the esteemed plumbers have held an unchallenged record of inhibition ever since the days when dear old James McGill sent his underwear to Toilet Laundries, they should not feel secure in their position. I feel that the time is ripe to disprove this social wrong. — Aggravated Aggies have heard enough of this nonsense. They would go so far as to challenge the almighty title holders in a drinking bout of limitless rounds. Then, and only then, would the world know who truly deserves the sweet call of "Best Drinkers". — Let us not fear the red and white plumbers; our own ranks are quality plus and new and drier recruits are joining every year. Let not our "Plow jockeys" miss out on such an important title. They can hold it with the greatest of ease.

THIRSTY,
B.Sc. (Agr.)

P.S.—Think also of the publicity surrounding such an event. We could almost hope that Redmen Row would find out about Macdonald. Yes, gentlemen, McGill has a College in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, Quebec!

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Features

The Simplon Pass

The highway wound precariously upward, executing hairpin turns along the edges of the cliffs. Two people stood in silence in the roadway. Although each was experiencing considerable apprehension, neither was quite sure exactly what it was he feared.

Black, windswept Alpine crags completely surrounded and dwarfed these two dumb souls and far above them snow lay deep on the peaks. A cumbersome and antiquated Opel was parked on the shoulder of the narrow road, the radiator having conveniently blown its top. Darkness was less than an hour away.

The occupants of the car, thousands of miles from home, had never encountered a range of hills greater than the Canadian Laurentians. Mountainous terrain was completely foreign to them, and at that moment, stranded in an Alpine pass, they experienced an entirely new and paradoxical feeling of turbulence and paralysis. They stood like children playing truant from their own world, and listened to the blast of waterfalls and the forlorn moaning of the wind. The mountains were a gulf separating them completely from all familiar things.

These great masses of rock — the cliffs and gorges and giddy streams — were all a proclamation of power and wonder, and the fear they inspired was not to be reasoned with. In the days preceding, the travellers had been continually caught up by the sights and sounds of Europe. The legendary castles along the Rhine, the lilt of a Strauss waltz rising from a café above the vineyards, the intoxicating gaiety of the wine festivals, the painting and architecture, and the marvellous "joie de vivre" of the people all proclaimed what a Greek tragedian had written centuries before — that "wanders are many, but none, none is more wonderous than man."

And then there was that night in the Alps. How pitiful those words sounded them, echoing on the wind among the lonely crags. How small and vulnerable and weak is man when he is alone and far from city lights, in a place he has never known.

And yet — must it not have been like that at the dawn of civilization, when our ancestors climbed slowly out of the darkness? And if we are bent on destroying our civilization now, will it not as surely be like that once again, when our descendants will just as steadily climb from the darkness we bequeath them?

The question remains unanswered, but with the morning it was good to leave the solitude of the mountains, to descend into the Italian sunshine.

Mac's Soccer... (Continued from page 1)

The Mac Soccer team completes the league schedule on Saturday November 7th when they meet Loyola. At present the Mac Aggies are leading the championship race and it is almost certain that they will emerge the victors tomorrow. The game against Loyola will be the third contest for the two teams this season. On the two previous occasions Mac won by margins of 4 goals and 6 goals respectively.

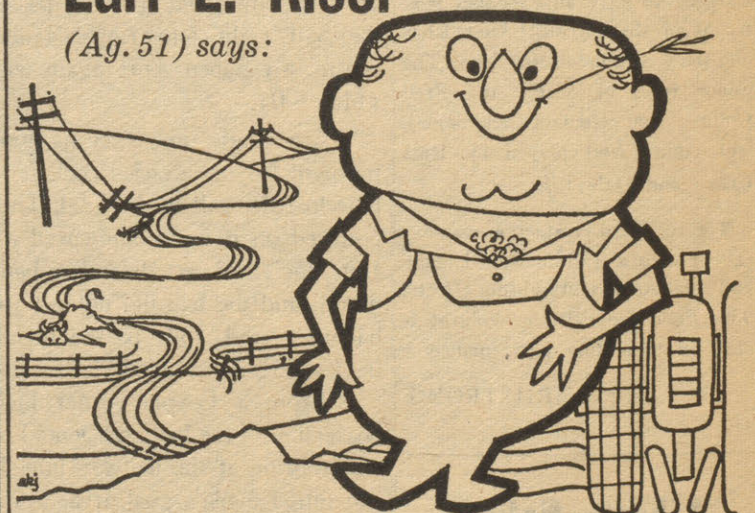
As promising as the chances look for Mac regarding the championship, the team must win on November 7th to achieve the title. Our strongest rivals R.M.C. have not lost any games to date. If McGill should defeat R.M.C. that would make McGill our strongest contenders.

So the story is, — a defeat by Loyola on Saturday will mean second place in the championship. A tie will mean sharing honours with R.M.C. or McGill. A victory will mean the championship. From past results I see Mac being champions, as they truly deserve.

LOUIS WALKER.

Earl E. Riser

(Ag. 51) says:



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We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

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to Harry Enright who placed his steer, in the judges eyes, as reserve grand champion.

His animal weighed 795 lbs and brought \$2.10 a pound.

Harry also receives considerable prize money.

Best of luck to Harry in future shows.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Sue Bernardin

This year I have found that women's sports are not being as well supported as they were last year. We all want our teams to win their games, and one way they can do just that is by your support. Let's get out to those games! Not only to the soccer games but to hockey, basketball, swimming meets, archery tournaments, and all the rest.

Not only should you go out to the games, take some personal interest in their function by playing for your college, or your class as the case may be.

The annual Swimming Marathon took place this week and how many can truthfully say that they made an effort to help out their class. Now that the ice has been laid at the rink, make use of the opportunity. All these facilities are at your disposal. USE THEM!

Women's Athletics is counting on your support, and are constantly planning interesting sports events for your participation. Don't let their hard work go to waste. This is your opportunity to act now!

We'll be looking for you!

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Lit and Deb Tid Bits

A Drama Club has been formed, and it is hoped that Mac once again will resume participation in the inter-varsity Drama League competition, which is to be held early February next year at Bishop's. We rely on the experienced as well as on the newcomers for interest. Watch the bulletin boards for meeting dates.

Debating. Next term, debates replace class plays as our Wednesday night feature. However, participation this year will help in class team selection, as well as experience. Response has so far been extremely disappointing. Class presidents are asked to urge that interested students attend meetings of this club.

ISO News

Going Dutch

The I.S.O. Flying Carpet is taking off this week-end on a trip to Holland. How about joining them? The navigator is Mr. T. Limonard, a post-grad at Mac. He comes from The Netherlands, (also known as the Garden of Europe, also known as Holland).

For many years the people of Holland have been waging a costly and sometimes discouraging war against the Sea. It is a tribute to their faith, courage and ingenuity that thousands of acres of land have been reclaimed for agricultural use. If you are interested in finding out for yourselves what odds have to be faced by these people, then drop in this Sunday. A film show has also been arranged.

Remember, Sunday Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room. The meeting is open to everyone. Its purpose is to provide the students at Mac with something more than a geography lesson in the World and its Peoples.

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CIGARETTES

Sports Editorial

By Sam Portch

GOOFINESS ON THE GRIDIRON

We feel it is befitting as the football season draws to a close to bring in a few old stories which point out the lighter side of the otherwise hard, rough tough game. These stories although you may doubt them, are true, we have not even changed the names or places to protect the innocent.

A football stadium in Oregon has a railroad beside it. Once, when a big game was underway, a logging train halted there, wheezed mightily, then snorted — "WHOOT, whoof, whoof". A black cloud rolled from its smokestack out along the 50 yd line just as a halfback received the ball from the quarterback. He galloped unseen for a touchdown, behind the only known smoke screen in gridiron history.

Funny things often happen on the field, the spectators sometimes get so carried away that they enter the game. It was like that when the coach himself, at Trinity U., ran out and tackled an opposing runner one day — and when a pretty pompon girl at U.C.L.A. tackled the tackle who was about to tackle the tackle who had picked up a fumble, the referee was in a stew.

Plenty of excited players have scooped up rolling headgear and ran for a touchdown, only to find out they did not have the ball. Not only do players get mixed up, but the famed story of Knute Rockne, the famous coach of Notre Dame shows that even the gatemen get mixed up.

When Notre Dame was playing in the Rose Bowl against U.S.C., the Hugh stadium was sold out, but Knute had a friend Clyde Rowe, who although not a great athlete, was one of Rock's great friends. Rock wanted to honour his friend Rowe, and so escorted him to a tunnel where a Hugh policeman was taking tickets.

"I just want to get this man in in to sit on the ground against the wall" explained Rock. "He's a friend of mine. I'm Knute Rockne".

"Yeah, and I'm Christopher Columbus", snorted the cop. "You are the tenth Rochne who has tried to crash this gate in the past hour. Scram!"

Rock took his friend to four other gates, with similar failures. Furious, he led Rowe back to the Notre Dame locker room. And so Mr. Clyde Rowe, who was built like a bean pole and had barely touched a football, achieved immortality.

In full Irish uniform he trotted onto the field with 60 behemoths, warmed up with them, punted with them, passed, shouted, heard the great coach's pep talk and briefings, and sat beside him on the bench during the entire game.

Players as well as spectators have their bad moments, such was the case in Texas on a November afternoon in 1918. It was in the third quarter, a speedy halfback had ran for four touchdowns over the same opponent. This time, however, the tackle pulled a small revolver from inside his uniform and shot at his opponent. He was twice shamed — he had missed tackling his man, whom he disliked intensely; and now he had missed with his gun. The bullet caused only a scratch and the player sped on to his fifth touchdown. "This sort of thing isn't done", the referee ruled calmly. "Get on with the game now. I'll look into this tomorrow".

In 1951 at Houston, a Rice Institute player prepared to kick off to Navy. He teed the ball carefully, tested the wind, then signaled that he was ready. As 55,000 fans jumped to their feet, he ran mightily and kicked with a giant's strength — to miss the ball completely and fall flat on his back. Since the referee ruled "no play", he got a second chance.

It was in one of the N.F.L. games that Paul Ford, a defensive end, had his bad day. Luke Johnson had been running around his end all day. Every time Ford come to the bench the coach called him every name in the book. Ford tried desperately, but without success, finally the coach in a last hope yelled "Look Ford you are getting paid \$8000 dollars to stop that man".

Ford promptly replied "Well, he gets \$15,000 dollars to run around me".

And what have we succeeded in doing with our little stories. Probably nothing more than to crack a few smiles, and show that when the football season starts sizzling, sanity's tossed into the deep freeze.

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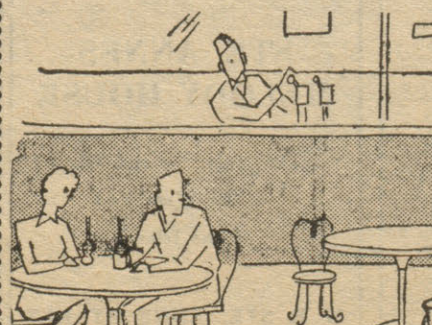
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"A PROBLEM"

This is the fifth in a series by McGraw and Wilson on the Matrimonial problems facing us if we are to make the *Supreme Sacrifice* in order that the population of the world may continue to grow along its natural trend.

Last week we discussed the mother-in-law test that may be applied when we are really hard put and decide to take the high dive into the shallow pool. This week we put forth two more tests that the members of the under privileged sex (Male) may employ before they make that final decision which sounds a death knoll on one of man's last freedoms.

For many generations our fore fathers have used the age old automobile test. The reason this method has stood the test of time is that automobile styles have been in a constant race to keep up with women's changing styles. Men have tried to get themselves accustomed to these changes but they find it easier to keep pace with the automobile so they employ the automobile test (the least variable automobile on the most variable women) rather than vice versa.

Well, now that we have explained the theory behind the test

we proceed to outline the various steps to be carried out in order that you may obtain the best deal.

(1) Check the manufactures — perhaps you might work a money back guarantee, or at least a six month warranty.

(2) Compare the style with competing models.

(3) Watch the annual up keep and depreciation — remember the more elaborate models depreciate faster but they do have a slightly higher trade in value.

(4) Be sure the outside paint and fixtures do not conceal an inferior product underneath.

(5) Check the chassis its a long hard road so we want our model to be able to take the bumps and grinds.

(6) Check the upholstery for flaws — padding, tucks, pleats, etc. that might give way after the break-in period.

(7) Last but not least *make damn sure you can drive it!!!*

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DEAR MONTY

Dear Monty,

I am sixteen and am in my first year at college. I have only just learnt about kissing and I must admit that I am a bit confused. For example, is kissing my mother "different" from kissing a date?

"CONFUSED"

Dear "Confused",

I am afraid I can't answer that one as I have never kissed your mother.

* * *

Dear Monty,

I am a girl who frankly came to college to get a man. Although I have been exposed to a lot of boys, they all seem to want the same thing and I have been told that a girl should avoid that kind of relationship. I have still not found a man. What should I do?

E. G.

Dear E. G.,

You remind me of amateur photography — exposed but underdeveloped. The school of experience has some distinguished graduates too.

* * *

Dear Monty,

I am eighteen and have been going with my boy friend for three years and all we have ever done is hold hands. But now I find that I am going to have a baby. What should I do?

"TROUBLED TRIO".

Dear "Troubled Trio",

I suggest that you wear gloves in future.

* * *

Editors note:

Readers are invited to send their Problems to: — "Dear Monty" c/o Failt-Ye Times, Po. Box 334. All correspondence treated confidentially.

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GREEN AND GOLD 1960

FEELLOW STUDENTS

This article is addressed to you new students at Macdonald and also to you old timers who need a little reminder. GREEN AND GOLD for 1960 is just around the corner. What is Green and Gold, you may ask?

Well, Green and Gold is a musical comedy written, directed and produced by you, the students of Macdonald College, every year. The main aim of Green and Gold is to try and allow as many people as possible to have as much fun as possible producing the show. It is a completely amateur show and as such the people who take part in it are amateurs. Actually it would be quite true to say that the kind of people Green and Gold needs are those who have a genuine interest, are willing to work hard, want to have a wonderful time and possess a certain amount of talent. This matter of talent I put last as I think the other three are by far the most important.

The Production Staff of Green and Gold consists of a full executive of eleven people. This executive is partially chosen in the Spring and the remainder of the positions are filled as early as possible in the Fall. This year we

have a very keen and enthusiastic executive. All the positions have now been filled except that of Music Director. This job entails the ability to play the piano with a certain amount of versatility, help in the arrangement of choir numbers and be part of the actual musical accompaniment on the nights of the show. Also, a flair for fitting music to lyrics produced by the script writers would be a great asset. If anyone of you feels that he or she would be interested in the job I wish you to get in touch with me.

As far as the show itself is concerned, this takes place on the nights of February 24th.-27th. Auditions for actors, (and actresses), singers, dancers and the rest of the cast will take place during the first week of December. Then Green and Gold closes down until the exams are over after Christmas. After this there is about one month in which to rehearse and get the show into shape. As you can imagine it is a very hectic time of the year for those involved.

You might well ask yourself, what will I derive from Green and Gold? The only answer I can give is that my own experiences

are one of exhilaration and satisfaction at being connected with such an organization. You tend to adopt Green and Gold as a son or a daughter and you develop an intense pride in it. In fact by the time the show comes around you have reached the stage of a nervous parent watching its child take one of the biggest steps in its life. Then after the first performance when you seen how the audience reacts you tend to relax a little and really enjoy the show. By the time the last performance comes around you are all ready for the famous Green and Gold Party at Joe's which marks the conclusion of Green and Gold for another year.

I would like now to extend to each and everyone of you an invitation to contact me or any of this year's executive to give you the necessary details on the show. Whatever direction your interests lie in we would be very glad to help and explain anything you don't understand.

Above all please come out to auditions in early December.

STEVE HART,
Room 223, Brittain Hall.
(Producer—Green and Gold,
1960).

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